

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XII — NO. 12

Published Weekly — Porterville, California

Thursday, September 11, 1958

COTTON TOUR TO LOMBARDI RANCH PLOTS

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Two experimental cotton plots on the Guido Lombardi ranch, west of Porterville, will be visited next Tuesday during the annual cotton tour conducted by the Tulare County Farm Advisors' office.

At 10:55 a.m. the tour will arrive at the Lombardi ranch to first check results in a "date of planting" test plot at Westwood and Ford avenue, in which growers can see the results of seven different plantings, starting March 25 and ending May 23. Stand, plant growth habits, maturity and yield will be discussed in relation to planting dates.

At 11:30 a.m., tour members will move to another experimental plot on the Lombardi ranch, Mathew and Henderson road, where they will be shown results of, and will discuss use of soil fumigation for the control of root-knot nematode.

The tour, to which all interested cotton growers are invited, will start at 9 a.m. at the F. J. McCarthy and Sons ranch, one mile south of Spinks corner on Bliss lane, where effect of a poor stand of cotton compared to a uniform stand under conditions of mechanical

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No Workee, No Payee Say Board Members

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—"No workee, no payee" said directors of the Porterville Memorial district following a meeting Tuesday afternoon to check operation of the air conditioning unit that was recently installed in the Porterville memorial auditorium.

It is stated that the unit is not functioning to designated performance — which is supposed to be a reduction of 25 degrees inside as compared to outside, with 1,500 people in the auditorium.

Checking the unit Tuesday were representatives of the Architect firm of Eddy and Deasy, their engineer, representatives of Kohler Plumbing of Tulare and Velesco, of Visalia, the firms that installed the unit, and a representative of the Southern California Gas company.

Following additional checking of the equipment, a test run will be made during a high school assembly.



JACK BAKER, right, last Friday received the official papers that made him acting postmaster in the Porterville post office, with M. T. Morrison, postal inspector; left, presenting Baker with his authorization from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Morrison conducted a complete financial audit of the office prior to the official change, through which Baker succeeds the late Chester P. Dunning. Recommendation for a permanent appointment for Baker has been made by the Tulare County Republican Central committee, however, this will not be completed until Congress goes back into session after the first of the year. As required by postal regulations, Baker has posted a notice inviting eligible employees in the Porterville postoffice to apply for the position of assistant postmaster, the position that Baker has held for the past 13 years.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Tea Pot Dome Election October 21 On \$1,800,000 Project; Saucelito Plan Moves To Washington Office

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Two major developments occurred this week in local irrigation and water district affairs: 1 — October 21 was set as the date for an election in the Tea Pot Dome district to decide whether or not to go ahead with construction of a \$1,800,000 distribution system; 2 — Word was received that the Saucelito Irrigation district application for \$4,712,500, interest-free loan, has cleared the Denver office of the bureau of reclamation and is now being reviewed in the Washington D. C. office of the bureau.

The Tea Pot Dome plan has been approved by the state securities commission and is now ready for a vote in the district. The distribution system is designed to serve the 2,670 irrigable acres in the district; 7,500 acre-feet of Central Valley project water is committed in the contract being voted on; approximately \$200,000 was appropriated by the last congress for preliminary design work. This project is being pushed as

rapidly as possible, it is stated, so that facilities of the Lindsay bureau of reclamation office can be utilized before the office is closed.

In the Saucelito district, the proposed project will serve the

(Continued On Page 9)

KIWANIS KAPERS WILL FEATURE STARS OF STAGE AND TELEVISION IN SHOW AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM OCTOBER 9

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Stars of stage and television will appear on the Porterville memorial auditorium stage in annual presentation of the Kiwanis Kapers, sponsored by the Porterville Kiwanis club, Thursday evening, October 9, starting at 8 o'clock.

General chairman is Everett Havens; tickets for the event are being sold by Kiwanians throughout the community and can be ob-

EXCHANGE RESOLUTION ASKS AGRICULTURE PROTECTION FROM INDUSTRIAL TOXICANTS

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Protection of Tulare county agriculture from industrial air pollution was asked this week by directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange in a resolution addressed to the Tulare county board of supervisors.

The resolution asked the board of supervisors to "adopt proper legal measures to protect agriculture from any loss from air contamination."

The action was taken on the basis of a recently printed report by John T. Middleton, University of California at Riverside, in which he submits proof that a direct factor in declining citrus production in southern California is the affect of toxicants that are being released into the air by some industrial plants.

Middleton states that only after regulations have been adopted to prohibit the release of citrus-damaging toxicants can citrus growers in southern California expect relief from poor tree growth and impoverished fruit yields.

Action of Tulare County Fruit Exchange directors was taken in an effort to prevent the development of a future situation in Tulare county similar to that now being experienced in southern California in relation to detrimental affects of industry on agriculture.

The Middleton report points out that not only citrus is involved in the southern California situation; toxic gases can ruin, retard or contaminate virtually any field or tree crop, in fact he has recorded

(Continued On Page 7)

COUNTY FAIR OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — The big push is on for opening of the 37th annual Tulare county fair, set for Tuesday of next week through the following Sunday.

Committees have been working all week on community booths, with Porterville and Tulare citizens giving each other the evil eye and with Strathmore and Terra Bella, ditto.

Other communities that will have exhibits in the highly competitive competition will be: Di-

(Continued On Page 10)

Grand Opening Sierra Farm & Home; Sears Will Move North; College Football At Stadium, Friday

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — There is variety aplenty along the avenue this week, what with store openings, store changes, and — opening of the football season.

Grand opening, just off the avenue at Orange and D, Friday and Saturday, will see the new Sierra Farm and Home Supply company, a locally financed enterprise, get underway officially — and, of course there will be a free item

here and there for such an occasion. (See page 3)

And as for the moving, interior of the north half of the Zaninovich building on the avenue is being remodeled for Sears Roebuck, which will move from down the avenue a ways.

Already the second guessers and the Monday morning quarterbacks have been kicking it around a bit in the coffee counters, but local fans will have their first real

(Continued On Page 10)

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST SEPTEMBER 27

PORTERVILLE, September 11 — Tickets for the annual chuck wagon breakfast, sponsored by 4-H clubs in the Porterville area are now on sale, and moving fast, it is reported.

The breakfast will be given September 27, with serving from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m., on the Smith Market parking lot.

TUESDAY BONUS WORTH \$45.00 IN PORTERVILLE

Success Dam Bid Opening Today; Latest Information Is Compiled

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — With bids being opened today in Sacramento by the U.S. corps of army engineers for construction of Success dam on the Tule river, interest is again centering around this flood control project, with latest information, approved by the army engineers, released through the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

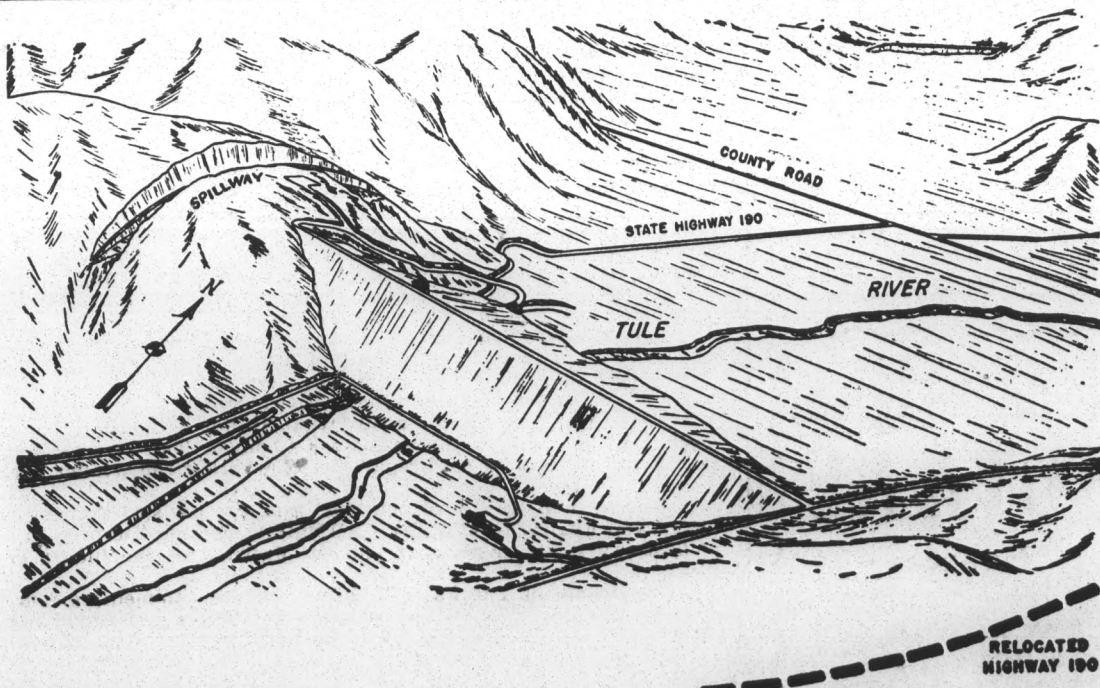
Estimated cost of Success dam is now \$15,300,000; contract calls for completion of preliminary work on the dam site within 120 days, with the dam itself to be completed in 1,000 calendar days — or by June of 1961.

Now nearing completion is construction work on relocation of highway 190 from its present route on the east side of the river to the west side, extending from the Worth area and tying in with

the present 190 south of the old Orange school. Eventually, 190 will extend along the south side of the Tule from new 65 highway to connect with the present section in the dam area.

Relocation of 190 around the dam site is scheduled for completion about November 15. Relocated also is a 5.7 mile section of the Springville - Strathmore highway on the north end of Success

(Continued On Page 10)



SCHEMATIC SKETCH of Success dam, as prepared by the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

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Co-Publishers and Owners

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

A highly important "ounce of prevention" for the citrus industry and other agriculture, in Tulare county was presented this week in the form of a resolution, adopted by directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, calling upon the county board of supervisors to adopt legal measures to protect agriculture from loss resulting from air contamination.

The resolution was prepared following publication of a lengthy authoritative study by John T. Middleton, of the University of California at Riverside, establishing the fact that certain toxicants being released into the air by industrial plants have been a major contributing factor in the deterioration of citrus groves and in the decline of citrus production in southern California.

Middleton has this to say concerning the southern California situation, "Bountiful citrus harvests may again be expected in citrus areas now plagued with dirty air only after recognized contaminants are controlled," then he goes on to state, "Only after rules and regulations have been adopted to prohibit the release of citrus damaging toxicants can the citrus growers expect relief from poor tree growth and impoverished fruit yields."

Alarmed by this study, Exchange directors have called upon county supervisors to apply an ounce of prevention now, rather than to be faced with providing a pound of cure sometime in the future, when certain industrial activities in Tulare county, if not controlled, may well become as detrimental to agriculture as present activities are in southern California.

The problem is not complicated in Tulare county since there are as yet no industries that put toxic gases into the air; all that is required now is action through ordinance by supervisors making it mandatory that industry use protective devices to eliminate air contamination.

If such an ordinance is passed, industry will accept it in the future and the problem of air contamination will be taken care of as new plants are constructed.

One other point is important.

Citrus is not the only crop concerned. The Middleton report established the fact that virtually any field or orchard crop can be ruined, retarded or contaminated by industrial toxicants promiscuously released into the air.

And it was further established that dairy cattle became sick after eating alfalfa that had been grown near uncontrolled industrial plants and contaminated by toxic gases from these plants.

So all segments of Tulare county agriculture should join now with the citrus people in this initial effort to protect agriculture from future losses by air contamination.

Now is the time to act; now is the time to take care of the problem — before it becomes a problem.

KEITH WELLS

LINDSAY CONSTABLE

LINDSAY, Sept. 11: Keith Wells, of Strathmore, has been appointed by the Tulare county board of supervisors as constable of the Lindsay Judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Earl Marshall, who has resigned. Wells has been a deputy sheriff since 1951.

Honeydew melon movement in August was heavy from the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

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Youth For Christ Will Present Film In Tulare Church

TULARE, Sept. 11 — Residents of Tulare and Kings counties are invited to the Saturday night showing of the film "Centerville Awakening", under the auspices of Tulare-Kings Counties Youth for Christ at the First Baptist church of Tulare, at King and M streets, beginning at 7:45 p.m. The showing is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

"Centerville Awakening" is the story of a returned missionary who applies missionary principles to his work as a pastor in order to see a spiritual awakening. Also featured on the program will be a teen-age Bible quiz and music by high-schoolers Kenny Vaughn and Larry Grimes.

A California walnut crop of 76,000 tons, as now estimated, would be the largest since 1949.

FINS UR FEATHERS

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Current change in the weather to cool with showers will lower the water temperatures and improve fishing, both for trout and the warm water species.

Sequoia Lake off Highway 180 just before entering Kings Canyon National Park is again open to public fishing for trout. No success report has been received but the lake has recently been stocked by the fish and game department with catchable size rainbow.

This month will wind up most of the trout planting program in this region except that the Kern river which is fished heavily will continue to be planted into October, also possibly the San Joaquin river below Friant. October 31 is the last of the summer trout season.

Fisheries biologists have concluded a rather extensive survey of catchable size trout waters in this region to determine the fishing results from the planting program. Final results have not been compiled yet but we understand that preliminary findings indicate that some drastic changes will be made, including perhaps more frequent stocking in certain waters with less trout each time.

The fish and game commission has a policy that if at least fifty percent of the fish planted are not caught from a specific given body of water it will not receive further plantings. This was a part of the biologists recent evaluation work and the census of trout caught compared to plantings may take some of the so-called readily accessible roadside fishing waters off the regular planting schedule.

At the last meeting of the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club it was voted to ask the fish and game commission to close all tributaries to Edison and Courtright lakes to fishing until July 1 to protect the spawners. Fish and game officials are in favor of this proposal and the commission will act on the request early next year along with all other rules and regulations pertaining to fishing.

Outdoor Vacations, 103 Guitar Building, Columbia, Missouri, has some terrific big game fishing and hunting package trips made up for sportsmen. They are world-wide in coverage and include any species of fish or game the sportsmen might be interested in. The package trip arrangement makes the cost less, and the fishing or hunting success better. The organization has recently published an illustrated hunting booklet which describes many of the trips. It's free for the asking and requests may be directed to address given above.

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Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main
J. B. Hill Co., 100 E. Orange
Jensen's Stationery, 226 N. Main
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 322 N. Main
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Newberry's, 144 N. Main
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
Spalding Lumber Co., West Putnam at E
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate \$25 to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the person who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winner and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestant, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his \$5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of \$5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than \$5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than \$5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner has a sales slip or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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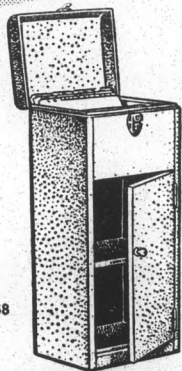
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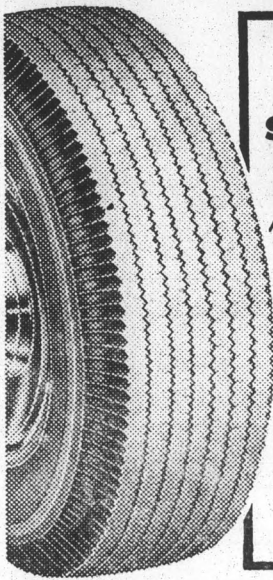


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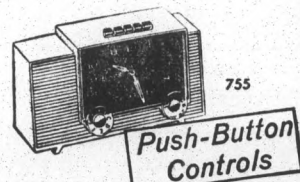
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IMPORTANT ASPECTS OF STATE WATER PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT HEARINGS CONDUCTED BY WILLIAMS COMMITTEE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Important aspects of California's water problem was brought to public attention at two hearings, held recently at Napa and Hayward, by a sub-committee appointed by Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville and assigned to study the economics and financial policy of state water projects.

Senator Williams, at the hearings, pointed out that congressional leaders in California have, for some time, warned that people of the state should not look forward to any substantial increase in federal appropriations for water development, and that the state must not expect the federal government to do the entire job on water in California.

State water engineers have told the legislature on several occasions that the state is falling behind in water development, and

that it is not keeping up with the vast influx of people into California, nor with the increase in industrial growth.

Water and irrigation districts have developed much of the water supply in local areas, but large projects, such as state-wide projects, must be developed through the combined efforts of the state and federal government, it was stated at the hearings. It was further pointed out that since large projects require considerable time for planning and construction, the project must be set up well in advance of need.

Included in water project planning are such items as storage dams; distribution systems, which are the most costly of the construction phases; methods of financing, and a supply of water at a cost water users can afford to pay.

Senator Williams pointed out that if water is to cost more than agricultural interests can afford to pay, then it is of no value to the agricultural economy of the state.

Local people in the areas of Napa and Hayward told the committee that they are willing and able to pay their fair share for water, but felt that assistance must be forthcoming on state projects by the State of California, and that the state, in turn, should receive aid

MARKED CHANGE RECORDED IN COMMODITIES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11—Mid-August prices received by California farmers for several commodities showed substantial changes from July levels, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Prices for late spring and late summer potatoes, lemons, wool, and chickens declined considerably.

The only significant increase was the price for eggs. Prices for corn, grain sorghums, and beans are beginning to adjust to a new crop basis.

Compared with August 1957, prices for wool, late spring and late summer potatoes, wheat, and lemons showed major declines. Prices for alfalfa seed, oranges, grapefruit, calves and milk cows are up sharply. Beans, alfalfa hay, beef cattle, lambs, and turkeys were also up considerably from last year.

A comparison with the ten-year average shows higher prices for oranges, grapefruit, beef cattle, calves, and milk cows. Other commodities were lower with potatoes, lemons, wool, and chickens showing the greatest declines.

from the federal government.

Salt water intrusion in the Napa area and in the South Bay area indicates the need for recharging underground water with fresh water to keep back the salt. Continued withdrawals of underground supplies is permitting salt water to spread.

Additional hearings on the question of economic and financial policies concerning state water problems are scheduled by the Williams committee in Sacramento on September 15; in Fresno on September 16; in Bakersfield on September 17 and in Santa Barbara on September 18.

One matter that is declared by Senator Williams to be of primary importance to all California water users is the determination of filings by the department of finance. These filings, it is stated, will require renewal during the 1959 session of the legislature in order that the state can continue to control this water.

And Senator Williams again expressed his disappointment that the last state legislature had ignored the request of the Governor for funds for water development, and had failed to appropriate any money for water project construction, especially for preliminary items, such as site acquisitions, rights of way, relocation of utilities and similar projects, since, it was pointed out, these things must be accomplished if California is to bring to the federal government assurance that the state is doing its share to solve its vital water development problems.

Record Per Acre Production Of 1,097 Pounds Being Predicted For California's 1958 Cotton Crop

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11 — A record per acre yield, with a nine per cent increase over last year is predicted, as of September 1, for California's 1958 cotton crop by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Forecast is for 1,675,000 bales, compared to 1,537,000 bales produced last year. Record year — 1952 — saw 1,818,000 bales come out of California cotton fields; 1947-56 average is 1,349,000 bales.

A record yield of 1,097 pounds of lint per acre is forecast. This exceeds the previous record of 1,035 pounds produced last year and is more than 50 percent above the 1947-56 average of 714 pounds.

The 1958 acreage for harvest is estimated at 733,000 acres compared with 711,000 acres harvested last year. The current figure takes into account planted acreage removed or expected to be removed for compliance under the acreage allotment program.

Growing conditions during August were highly satisfactory for development of California cotton. Continuous warm weather without excessive heat advanced cotton rapidly. Plant growth is very good with a heavy set of bolls. Insects and diseases have been kept under control. Picking con-

tinues in the desert areas, with limited hand picking in the San Joaquin valley. Some growers in the Southern San Joaquin valley have finished irrigating for the season.

A national cotton crop of 12,105,000 bales is now being predicted for 1958, compared to 10,964,000 bales produced in 1957. Average for the 1947-56 period is 14,136,000 bales.

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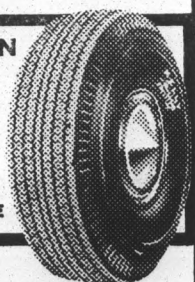
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September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1958

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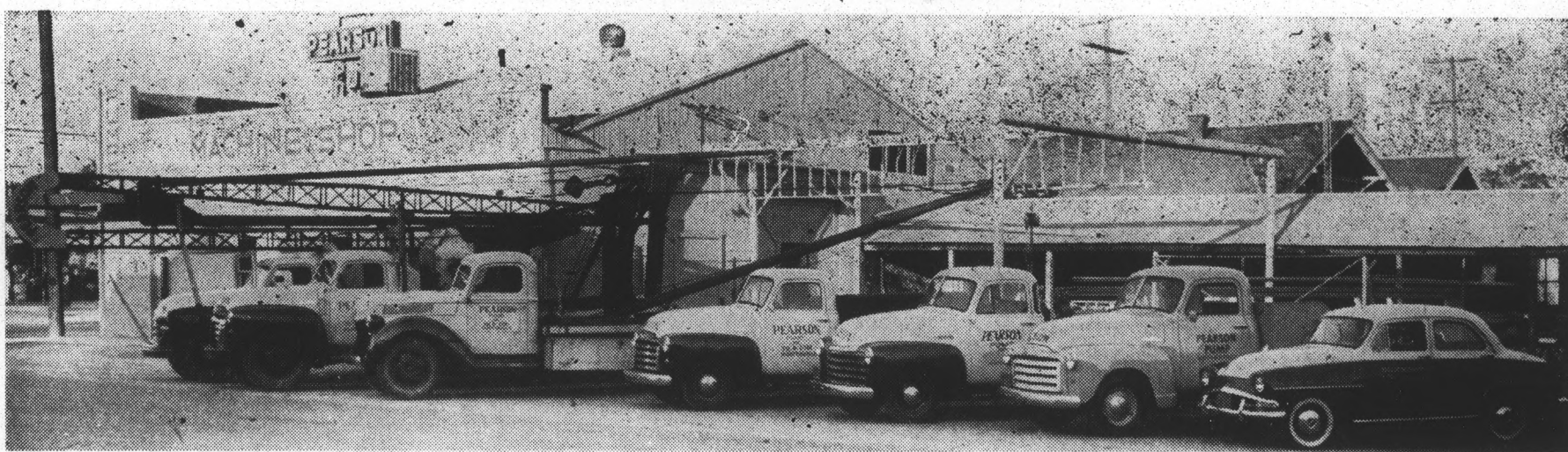
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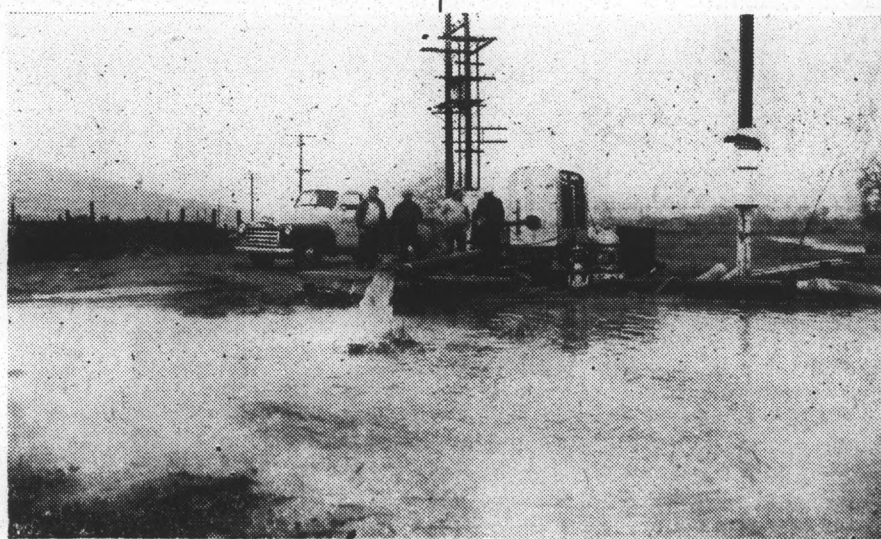
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POULTRY CONFERENCE SET FOR DAVIS

VISALIA, Sept. 9—The eleventh annual meeting of the Pacific Chicken and Turkey Breeders conference will be held this year on the Davis campus of the University of California, September 12 and 13. Technical material of interest to geneticists and breeders will be presented, according to Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. Friday, September 12, with Alan Robertson, Institute of Animal Genetics, Edinburgh, Scotland, speaking on "Selection in Irradiat-

Ray Kennedy Will Attend Davis

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—Ray Kennedy, prominent Guernsey cattle breeder, will leave this week to take a year of graduate work at Davis in the field of agricultural education. Kennedy, attending Fresno State college on a part-time basis, received a bachelor of science degree in dairy husbandry last July.

ed Populations of Drosophila". Dr. V. S. Asmundson is the last speaker on the program, with a presentation at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, September 13, on "Changes in Reproduction of Turkeys with Selection For Large Size."

Sunsweet, Inc. Pays \$1,836,200 To Its Growers

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—Final payments on 1957 crops totaling \$1,836,200 are being distributed to grower-members of Sunsweet Growers, Inc., according to Frank H. Pratt, local grower and a director of Sunsweet.

These final payments are in addition to recent tentative final payments distributed to growers. By commodities, they are as follows: Prunes, \$22.50 a ton; dried apricots, \$82.40 a ton; dried peaches, \$45.00 a ton; and dried pears, \$73.30 a ton. These returns cover both cash and equity credits.



SEPTEMBER, 1900

DILLON MILL — Twenty-four men are at work, and flume building is progressing well. About a quarter of the flume is completed and it will be a mile and a half long when completed. About 100,000 feet of sawed lumber is in the stack right now.

PORTERVILLE — S. M. Joiner, who was down from the Dillon Mill, says there is plenty of fish in the Middle Tule, venison in camp, and bear galore.

NEW YORK—It took Bob Fitz-

simmons just two rounds to whip Tom Sharkey. The old-time champion fought like a veteran, while the sailor lost his head and laid himself open to terrible punishment. Sharkey was whipped in just two rounds, something for which everybody who dislikes a fakir and blow-hard ought to be thankful.

VISALIA — The Republican County convention was called to order this morning by C. G. Lamberson, chairman of the county central committee. J. J. Cairns was nominated for state assemblyman; Robert Baker was nominated for supervisor from the first district. Delegates to the convention included: Plano — William Davidson, David Campbell, C. T. Brown, G. A. Hunt, C. E. Martin, J. Fred Kessing; Pleasant Valley: M. L. Cramer; West Porterville: J. E. Shuey, R. H. McDonald, George McCall, J. N. Larson, E. L. Burford, C. H. Claibes, A. M. Quinn, W. A. Hall; East Porterville: J. A. G. Smith, R. Millet, J. C. McCabe, S. J. W. Tyler; Orange: A. G. Schultz, John Hosack, H. A. Frame, E. W. Beebe; Woodville: John Monroe, J. J. LaMarsna, Robert Blair, J. M. LaMarsna; Tipton: Charles Dresser, W. M. Thompson, W. J. Browning, Harry Evans; Mt. View: George S. Clement; Frazier Valley: Louis Gill; Poplar: Jacob Hayes, J. R. McVicker.

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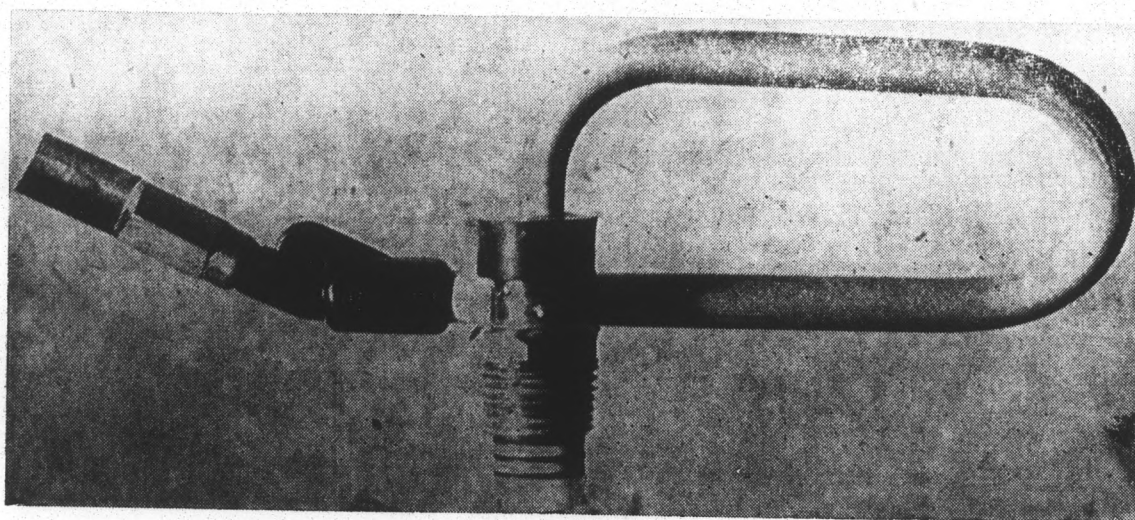
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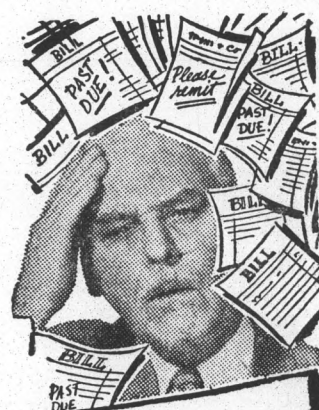
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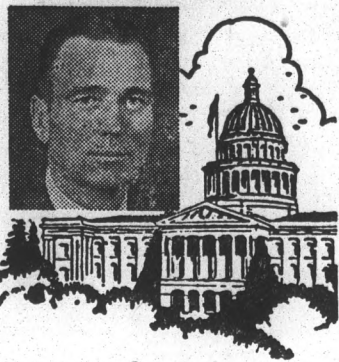
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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Installment credit may be an important lifeline to retail trade, but to many innocent buyers caught by unscrupulous finance sharks, it's more like the hangman's noose. Some really startling evidence about the fringe of rackets which has grown up in the shadow of ethical installment selling was presented to a subcommittee of the Assembly committee on finance and insurance at two recent public hearings.

One witness told of being charged \$119 in finance fees on a \$200 auto repair bill. When he complained, he was told that his contract had been sold to an investment company, and he would have to make the "regular payments." He paid the bill in full in two weeks, but still was obliged to pay a \$40 surcharge.

Another reported paying \$60 in installments for a \$22.50 toaster. A third signed a contract for \$2,000, but instead of 36 payments which she expected, found that 60 were demanded, bringing the cost of her loan to \$1,320, more than twice the legal maximum interest rate set by the usury provisions of our state Constitution. Story after story like these was told the committee, most of them based on contracts resold to "investment companies", contracts signed in blank, or terms not learned until "payment books" were received, sometimes weeks after the particular transactions.

You may well ask, as did subcommittee members, why such gouging is permitted, in view of the Constitutional and statutory prohibitions against usury. The answer is simple, the State Supreme Court has ruled that "time price charges" are not interest, so racketeering merchants and finance companies conceal their holdups under all sorts of names—carrying charges, service charges, investigation, bookkeeping and insurance charges. In many cases these phony "charges", if figured as regular interest, would make the rate more than 100 percent of the value of the merchandise or service.

Legal aid society and police spokesmen reported that many complaints of such gouging are caused by unscrupulous garages and finance companies which work together. The subcommittee was informed that less than two percent of garages are responsible for almost all the complaints.

Reputable retail stores were also given a clean bill of health by these witnesses. In Los Angeles, for instance, it was reported that only five complaints had been brought against regular stores in the last twenty-five years, and

Senator Kuchel Is Representative To NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — For the third successive year, United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California will be one of nine members of the upper chamber of Congress representing the United States at the annual parliamentary conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, November 12-16.

The purpose of the conference is to consider ways in which legislatures of the different countries can strengthen and help carry out various policies and programs for mutual security and development of the nations which subscribe to the North Atlantic Treaty.

Labor Day Is Christmas For Cowboys

DENVER, Sept. 11 — Labor day was Cowboy Christmas for the professional rodeo hands of the nation, as 4,500 of them competed for a total of \$177,349 in prize money, offered by 39 professional rodeos.

This was rodeo's biggest week-end in history, as Labor Day replaced the traditional Fourth of July as the No. 1 day of the year for rodeo competition.

COTTON DEPARTMENT MEETING TODAY

VISALIA, Sept. 11 — Officers are being elected and cotton legislation and promotion are being discussed, at annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation Cotton department, being held today at the county Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

Santa Clara valley is now shipping a light volume of green peas.

most of these were promptly settled.

Representatives of retailers expressed their growing concern over the situation, and expressed their willingness to support legislation to correct the evils. Legislation to spell out regulations on both merchants and lending institutions was recommended to the subcommittee. It was suggested that the law require customers to be notified when their contracts are sold; that limits be put on charges in terms of effective interest rates; that all contracts be put completely in writing before the customer is asked to sign; and that penalty charges against customers who pay in full before the end of the period be prohibited.

Two things seemed certain when the hearings were recessed. Legislation to prohibit installment sale gouging will be passed at the 1959 session. And ethical merchants and financing institutions will be strong supporters of a sound law on the matter.

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Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

instances where dairy cattle became ill after eating alfalfa that was contaminated by industrial toxicants in the air.

Directors of the Exchange have stated that they hope other agricultural interests in Tulare county will join in the effort to provide protection to agriculture from air contamination.

Following is the complete resolution passed by Exchange directors at their Monday meeting:

WHEREAS: The growth, development and economic stability of Tulare county and the San Joaquin valley has long been dependent on citrus and other agriculture;

AND WHEREAS: The return from citrus brings outside money into Tulare and other neighboring counties in excess of fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000.00) annually, which money is substantially all spent locally to the benefit of general business and the people living therein;

AND WHEREAS: Citrus acreage and production in Tulare county and in neighboring counties is rapidly expanding to replace volume lost in Southern California and that area will lead the state in future years;

AND WHEREAS: The success of citrus in Tulare county and the rapid development therein has been substantially affected by the reduced acreage in Southern California, and particularly by the de-

cline in production per acre from those groves remaining, which decline is directly attributed to contamination of the air, described by John T. Middleton, University of California at Riverside, as follows: "Bountiful citrus harvests may again be expected in citrus areas now plagued with dirty air only after recognized contaminants are controlled";

AND WHEREAS: The University of California in its study found certain industrial activities important contributing factors to the decline of citrus production in Southern California, "only after rules and regulations have been adopted to prohibit the release of citrus damaging toxicants can the citrus grower expect relief from poor tree growth and impoverished fruit yields";

AND WHEREAS: The geophysical profile of the San Joaquin valley, in which the area is surrounded by mountains as in a bowl, with frequent periods of temperature inversion during which contaminants are retained rather than dispelled; under which conditions this area would be subject to the same extreme damage suffered by Southern California should contamination of the air increase;

AND WHEREAS: The increased use of motorized equipment and the combustion of hydro-carbons has already resulted in the formation of products known as smog, and that smog has already been visible in the area and adverse ef-

fects have already been evident at points of concentration;

AND WHEREAS: The location of certain types of industry in Tulare county and neighboring counties can aggravate a condition already becoming serious and jeopardize the future of citrus and other agricultural crops in the area;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: This board of directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange urges the Tulare county board of supervisors to recognize the hazard of permitting industrial activities which would jeopardize citrus and other agricultural crops in Tulare county;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the board of supervisors be urged to adopt proper legal measures to protect agriculture from any loss from air contamination.

Strawberries continue to move to local markets from the Watsonville, Salinas and Santa Clara areas.

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Evening College Classes Organizing

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—The first classes at the Porterville Evening college will open on Monday, Sept. 22, Director R. R. Reising said today.

Catalogues of course have been mailed to all students who attended adult school classes during the 1957-58 year, Reising said. Others may obtain catalogues by contacting the evening college office on the Porterville College campus. In addition, there are copies at the city library and at the chamber of commerce office.

The adult school office is open for registration from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Prospective students may receive counseling during these hours also, Reising said.

Classes which will start on September 22 must have sufficient enrollment, Reising stated. Other classes listed in the catalogue will be started as soon as enough students enroll.


Instruction is available in English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, photography, social sciences, speech, business, business machines, business law, merchandising, real estate, salesmanship, secretarial and clerical skills, drafting, electricity, metals, wood-working, homemaking, civic education and citizenship, health, music, fine arts and crafts, agriculture, and in apprentice training.

NEVER MIND THE DOCTOR! CALL
THE MCLEMORES
AND TELL THEM I'VE DECIDED TO GO
AHEAD ON THAT INSURANCE POLICY



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From
Daybell Nursery
By John



Now the winter recreation program has begun. School has started, parents are about finished off, everything is in an uproar, bicycles are coming back in style, and fathers are finding homework harder to do.

Somewhere along the line you need a rest — or at least a change. This is where gardening comes in — You can grab your favorite tools and head for the great outdoors. You can weed and shovel and cuss 'til your nerves are back in shape. You might even end up with a beautiful yard before you realize what you've done.

It would be well to plant bulbs, sweet peas, and bedding plants while the weather is good. With the increasing cost of school lunches you might try a "survival" garden of winter vegetables. Lots less work than in spring and guaranteed to produce cabbage, cauliflower, swiss chard, lettuce and aphids, to mention just a few.

The only thing you have to watch is not to mention politics to your neighbors. One word about proposition 16 or the right to work and you're all through. We're starting a new proposition called the "right to stay home". This will eliminate all drives, ticket sales, meetings, and committees. We hope also it will leave you more time for visiting Daybell's House of Weeds on "F" Street, Porterville.

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Husband in Woodlake last Sunday. The Negus' daughter married Delbert Husband and live in San Gabriel. The Husbands have three sons. One son, Bane and family, is stationed in Italy; the other son, Glen and family, of Glendale, were there. There were also more than 100 other guests.

Mrs. Ethel Rush has returned home from a month's visit in Richmond, Wash., with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Metcalf and family. She also visited a friend in La-Grande, Ore.

Mrs. George Yale and Mrs. Tony Matranga were Saturday night guests in Fresno. Mrs. Yale visited her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Champin, and Mrs. Matranga visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Francis Griffiths, whose son, Anthony, joined the Air Force and left for boot camp in Texas Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindegaard were honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, Aug. 6, in the Friendship Hall of the Community Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lindegaard is the former Miss Ina Vaughn.

Games were played; prizes going to Mrs. Ava Thompson and Mrs. Winnie Gage. Hostesses were Stella Unser, Enid Simpson and Evelyn Grimes (by proxy).

After the newly-weds opened their many lovely and useful gifts, refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn, Mrs. E. E. Lyman and Cheryl, Mrs. R. F. Shaw, Mrs. Ira Spees, Mrs. John Spees, Mrs. Will Radeleff and Virginia, Mrs. Jim Simpson, Mrs. Bob Vaughn, Mrs. Clyde Simpson and Nancy, Mrs.

Charles P. Hodges, Mrs. Laurence Unser and Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Borror, Mrs. Denise Jessinghaus, Wanda and Donna, Mrs. Raymond Grimes of Delano, Mrs. Jim Rutledge, Mrs. Reynold Rutledge and Mrs. Lou Ann Harp of Porterville.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borror, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Blanche Vernon, Mrs. Nell Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Army and Mrs. Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruth-erford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen-son, Mrs. Elsie Gifford, Mrs. Beryl Webb, Mrs. Carlton Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer, Chris Ming, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregg, Mrs. Carol Winingham and Mrs. Marion Spees.

Mrs. Esther Kennedy was honored guest at a covered dish supper in Murry park last Sunday evening by a group of friends as a going away party. Having sold her property in Springville after living here seven years, she is moving to southern California.

Miss Claudia Haulman and David Coffee were married August 30, in the First Christian Church in Porterville, by Rev. Joel Edmonds.

Claudia is the daughter of Mrs. Hal Doran and granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Garman. She was queen of the Springville Rodeo in 1957.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coffee of Porterville.

Claudia's gown was waltz length and was embroidered organdy with scalloped sleeves, V neck and bouffant four tiered skirt. She carried a white Bible with a bou-

quet of white gladiolas.

Miss Sandra West, her cousin, was maid of honor, gowned in pink tulle. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dell Clark and Miss Elizabeth Forrester, dressed in aqua chiffon gowns.

Kathy Maiwall, dressed in white was flower girl.

Candle lighters were Johnny Jefford, cousin of the bride, and John Coffee, brother of the groom. Best man was Arnold Morrison and ushers were James Choate and Walter Haulman, brother of the bride.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the social hall of the church, with 225 guests attending.

Mrs. Charles Jefford and Mrs. Doris Brooks served the wedding cake. Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Ernest Maiwall poured the punch. Miss Dolores was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was presided over by Mrs. Cleo Rough of Fresno, Mrs. E. C. Garven of Sebastopol, and Mrs. J. J. Garven of Bell.

After honeymooning in San Francisco, the newly-weds will be at home at 1308 C Fountain Street in Alameda, where David is employed with the Western Surgical Supply Company of San Francisco.

A group of fifteen met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe on September 4th and organized the Springville Saddle Club, electing Verne Long, president; Lee Bledsoe, vice president, and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe, secretary and treasurer.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Betty Gann, Mrs. Joanne Bergeron, John Patterson, Leo Kerr, Mrs. Kutzner and Harold Henson. Anyone over 16 is invited to join. The initiation fee is \$3.00 and yearly dues \$2.00.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe.

Mrs. Ethel Martin has sold her home on Pine Street to John Stillian, and has moved to Porterville.

Mrs. Marie Lucero, former schoolmate of Mrs. L. Skiles, now living in Los Angeles, spent last week visiting the Skiles at Camp Nelson.

Quality of sweet corn moving from Gilroy, Centerville and southern California is considered good.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

IN A poorly written press release last week, the Tulare County Taxpayers' association raised the issue of whether or not the people of Tulare county actually got a tax reduction when the county board of supervisors lowered the tax rate eight cents as compared to last year, then quoted figures to prove that in spite of the lower tax rate, the county budget is higher by some \$489,966 than it was last year. This means, of course, that the average county taxpayer will dig a little deeper in the coming year than he did in the past year, even though the tax rate is lower. . . . Now, as far as we're concerned, and in spite of what appears to be an attempted blast at the supervisors by the Taxpayers' association, (we say appears to be because we actually couldn't tell from the press release just what the Taxpayers' association really was trying to say) we'll give the supervisors a complimentary vote of thanks for reducing the tax rate even though they were not able to reduce the budget. And at the same time we'll say to the supervisors, "Sharpen that pencil a little more, boys. What really counts is not the tax rate but the number of dollars that the people have to send to the county."

NOW THE reason that the county tax rate is lower even though the budget is higher is that assessed valuation is increasing in the county. Every political subdivision that has the power of taxation has this fact to consider. Many local districts of one kind or another operate on maximum tax as established by law, so, with a rising assessed value, more money each year comes into those districts that hold their tax rate at the maximum, or that hold at any other given figure. . . . basically, there are only two ways to reduce the total amount of money that taxpayers must give to the various political subdivisions of the county—cut the budget and/or cut the tax rate. . . . If you will take the time to check, you will find that very few taxing agencies have cut their tax rate in view of increasing assessed valuations; this means that even though the powers that be in some of these districts brag about "holding the line" on tax rate, they still spend more and more money, because they get more and more money since they do not reduce the tax rate as assessed values go up.

SO WE'LL give the county board of supervisors credit for reducing the tax rate — a negative sort of credit, in a way, since what really happened was that the county budget didn't go up as much as it might have.

AND WE'LL also mention that budgets of public agencies all along the line will continue to go up as long as "everybody" talks about tax cuts but continues to apply the strong pressures for more and more services that cost more and more money.

BUDGETS OF public agencies will go up until such time as "the people" decide they are ready to turn to themselves rather than to government; until "the people" are ready to aggressively pick and choose in the administration of their public agencies, continuing those things that they deem essential; discarding those things that are in the category of nice, but not essential.

AND AS for the Tulare County Taxpayers' association, accentuate the positive, boys; eliminate the negative.

Artichoke harvest is gradually increasing in the Castorville area.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Soft, Flexible, Styled for Today

FLORSHEIM SHOES



Florsheim takes a new approach to style with this handsome close seam pattern in lustrous calfskin. Clean, trim lines—exclusive lightweight construction, offer a totally new shoe so smart and comfortable you'll want more than one pair.

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SU 4-0251

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Reg. \$3.85 **\$2.66**
Sale price

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Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.36**
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SU 4-5328

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FOR SALE — Pair white Guineas and young Seabright Bantams, laying. Su 4-2803. s11

FOR SALE — TD14A Tractor — 4 bottom 18 Atlas plow. Very good shape. Price \$6,500.00. Phone PLaza 7-3681, Pixley. s11,18

HUNTERS, FARMERS — Army Jeep for sale; Cheap. Phone SU 4-2620. s11-3x

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

VACUUM CLEANER and GAS HEATER used 2 months—Trade for portable sewing machine, antiques, equal value. Phone SU 4-7810. sep4,11,18

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Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

WESLEY H. KUTZNER hereby certifies that he is an individual transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of SIERRA REALTY; that the nature of said business is that of Real Estate Broker; that the place of business of the undersigned is State Highway 190, Springville, Tulare County, California; that the undersigned is the sole proprietor of such business, and that no other person has any interest therein; that the place of residence of the undersigned is Springville, California, and the mailing address of the undersigned is P. O. Box 134, Springville, California. WESLEY H. KUTZNER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On September 3, 1958, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WESLEY H. KUTZNER, known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal.
s/ GUY KNUPP, JR.
Notary Public in and for said County and State
(SEAL) s11,18,25,02

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KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
DAN LUBLIN
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101 S. Main SU 4-0437 420 Kanai SU 4-7663

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14246

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of CHESTER DUNNING, also known as Chester P. Dunning and Chester Powers Dunning, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler and Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 19, 1958.

CARL FRAME, Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: August 21, 1958. aug21,28s4,11,18

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Tulare, ss.

I, the undersigned, certify that I am transacting a retail women's clothing business at 301 North Main Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name of "THE SMART SHOP". The names in full of all persons having an interest in said business and their respective residences are, as follows, to-wit: Opal F. Barr, 300 Esther Street, Porterville, California; and James U. Barr, 300 Esther Street, Porterville, California.

WITNESS our hands this 20th day of August, 1958.

OPAL F. BARR
JAMES U. BARR

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Tulare, ss.

On this 20th day of August, 1958, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, a Notary in and for the said County and State, personally appeared: OPAL F. BARR and JAMES U. BARR, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal.

s/ ROBERT C. NATZKE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(SEAL) sep4,11,18,25

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, DAVID F. ITZENHAUSER and MAXINE K. ITZENHAUSER, his wife, are transacting a general retail children's wearing apparel business at 902 Grand Avenue, Porterville, California, under the fictitious name and style of "KIDDIE KORRAL".

That the full name of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows:

David F. Itzenhauser, 205 Danner Street, Porterville, California;
Maxine K. Itzenhauser, 205 Danner Street, Porterville, California.
DAVID F. ITZENHAUSER
MAXINE K. ITZENHAUSER

State of California, County of Tulare, ss.

On September 3, 1958, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared DAVID F. ITZENHAUSER and MAXINE K. ITZENHAUSER, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
(SEAL) s11,18,25,02

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14277

Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

Estate of NELLIE A. BRITTEN, also known as Nellie Britten and Nellie Sivertson Britten, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler and Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated September 3, 1958.

VIOLA B. HALLFORD
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
s11,18,25,02,9

PETE TEWKSBURY WILL RETURN TO PRESENT BARN THEATER AWARDS AT HOSSCAR PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—The man who started it all in the first place will return to the scene of the crime next Saturday night — or, more specifically, Pete Tewksbury, who was the founder and original director of the Porterville Barn theater, will be back in town to present awards at the Barn's 10th annual Hoss-car party.

Tewksbury, who now directs the television show, "Father Knows Best", came to Porterville as a radio announcer in the early days of station KTIP. Later, he started the theater in a slightly remodeled barn at the Anne Smith place on West Morton; he pioneered through the period of play pro-

duction in a renovated turkey shed; had things moving in high gear when the theater was centered in the Green Mill, then started the ball rolling for the permanent theater that now houses the Barn.

Coming out of the Tewksbury era of Barn operation were Ann B. Davis, one of television's top supporting actresses and a prominent member of the cast of the Bob Cummings show; also Richard Deacon, who went from the Barn into a number of character rolls in television and motion pictures.

Outstanding performances and plays of the past year will be named at the Saturday night Hoss-car party. The public is invited; time is 8 p.m.

SCIENTIST IS EXECUTIVE CLUB SPEAKER

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11—Members of the Porterville Executive club will see demonstrations of many of the new miracles of science and will hear explanations of new scientific achievements when Glenn L. Morris, creator of popular science shows, appears as the club speaker the evening of October 7 at the Porterville Women's clubhouse.

Morris employs a great deal of equipment which he will bring with him. Its use, he explains, helps immeasurably to assist the nonscientific-minded person to easily understand many of the achievements which he reads about these days but doesn't understand.

The Morris show is a development of experiments which began while he was teaching high school physics classes following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma. He had gone on the theory that the only way young folks could be interested in science was to make the study of it fun.

As a result, he developed a series of experiments that used class participation widely. The success of it inspired him to further develop a popular science show for demonstrations before adult groups.

"With it," explains Morris, who for a physicist-scientist is an able speaker, "I hope to bring persons up to date on the practical possibilities of modern laboratory achievements, and (2) give them a royal evening of good fun at the same time. I think they will remember what they see and learn longer this way."

LEGAL NOTICE

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California

SUNset 4-5064

Attorneys for Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14254

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIE ROHRBACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
DATED: This 28th day of August, 1958.

s/ SINE McCANDLESS,
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
By s/ BURKE E. BURFORD
Attorneys for Administratrix
sep4,11,18,25,02

COTTON RESEARCH TO BE SHOWN

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Sept. 11 — Cotton research activities aimed at the production and preservation of high quality fiber will be shown to cotton growers at the annual Field day, Thursday, September 18, at the U.S. Cotton Field station, near Shafter, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Many of the problems cotton growers have in producing high quality cotton at a low cost per acre are being studied at the Experiment station by a number of project leaders. These leaders will discuss and show to growers their specific work and tell of the advances being made.

The plant breeders are concerned with improving the inherent plant and fiber characteristics of cotton. Other specialists are concerned with production factors each dependent on the other.

For example, if fertilizer gives more and better bolls it also makes weeds and grasses grow faster and heartier, necessitating greater emphasis on weed control. Proper fertilization involves timing and placement and these must be blended into an overall program including insect and disease control, weed control, defoliation, irrigation and harvesting.

Tea Pot Dome

(Continued from Page 1)

16,680 irrigable acres of the district. Approval in Washington by the bureau of reclamation is the next step in the routine that will eventually bring this project to a vote in the Saucelito district.

TULARE COUNTY GETS TRAILER LICENSE MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11—Robert C. Kirkwood, State Controller, today announced that Tulare county has received \$19,563.36 as its share of the semi-annual apportionment of trailer coach license fees for the period January 1 to June 30, 1958. A total of \$2,779, 412 was distributed to California counties.

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Cotton Tour

(Continued from Page 1)
cal harvest will be shown; also results from use of commercial soil fumigates to control "damping off."

Second stop is slated for 9:55 a.m. at the C. J. Webb ranch west of Strathmore, a quarter mile north of Welcome avenue on Road 200, where growers can inspect a cotton variety improvement plot under the supervision of John Turner, director of the U.S. Cotton Field station at Shafter.

This test includes a study for yield of 16 strains of cotton in a field heavily infested with Verticillium wilt. In this test the more tolerant strains of cotton can be selected for advance study and pure seed multiplication.

The second phase of this study includes some of Turner's most important breeding materials planted on wilt land. Plant selections and further crossing with resistant parents will be carried out. The most promising lines from the U.S. Cotton Station nursery are growing in this plot for critical selection and back crossing.

The tour will be under the direction of Alan G. George, Tulare county farm advisor.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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County Fair

(Continued from Page 1)
nuba, Woodlake, Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, Alpaugh and West Visalia Grange.

Opening day of the fair — Tuesday, will be Youth day, with judging of junior livestock to start at 9 a.m.; annual Dairy Fiesta parade is slated for 11 a.m.; grand opening of community, commercial, machinery, and livestock exhibits is set for noon. Afternoon program features junior midget races, high aerial acts, and the 49er and his dog. Petersdorf's accordion band will entertain, and 26th annual horse show will be the evening grandstand feature.

Wednesday is Pioneer day, with a pioneer luncheon at noon; harness racing in the afternoon; horse show in the evening and a free square dance jamboree in Elliott auditorium, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Grange day — will find harness racing in front of the grandstand in both the afternoon and evening, with aerial acts and the 49er also; at 9 p.m. a million dollar livestock parade will be presented in front of the grandstand while auditorium entertainment in the evening will feature Tex Ritter's western band and floor show.

Friday program features afternoon and evening harness racing, with what is billed as the greatest fireworks display ever seen at the Tulare County fair ending the night show; raisin pie contest will be judged during the afternoon.

Saturday program opens at 9 a.m. with annual junior fat stock sale; Petersdorf's accordion band will again be on hand during the day; at 1 p.m. a 4-H club meat animal and dairy judging contest will be held in the judging pavilion; motorcycle time trials will be held in the afternoon with motorcycle races featured at the night grandstand show. Cousin Herb will entertain at a western dance in Elliott auditorium during the evening.

Sunday program will feature an afternoon Destruction derby in front of the grandstand, with quarter midget racing in the auditorium in the evening.

Two free vaudeville shows will be presented each day; carnival attraction will be provided by Babcock shows.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

STORM DAMAGE STILL BEING DETERMINED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — Agricultural damage is still undetermined following a freak storm Sunday afternoon that brought hard rains — up to a half inch in some areas — and lightning that started 56 fires in the mountains and valley.

Hardest hit were raisins, which were drying in the field; damage may turn out to be heavy. Black-eye peas, stacked to dry, also were hard hit; cotton got by without serious damage.

Just getting back into the usual routine from a series of lightning fires a couple of weeks ago, Sequoia Forest men were on the move again following the storm. In spite of the large number of fires, there were no serious burns.

Power was off in a wide area, with Edison company men stating that the Sunday storm was the worst in many years as far as the company was concerned.

Grand Opening

(Continued from Page 1)
chance to see what Coach Harry Kane has this year in the way of a Porterville college football squad when Pirates tangle with Pirates in an intersquad game under the lights Friday evening.

This tussle is promoted by the Quarterback club, with admission funds going toward travelling jackets for college football squad members. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

On the school front, Porterville high school opened Monday with 1,940 students compared to 1,867 a year ago; Porterville college, 301 compared to 270 and Porterville Elementary schools, 3,288 compared to 2,969.

And further topic on the school front is the curtailed bus schedule for Porterville elementary schools. Say school trustees, not enough money to go around, so we'll spend what we have for the most essential things, not one of which is bus transportation for students within a mile of their school.

NEVADA COTTON ESTIMATE UP

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11 — Cotton production in the state of Nevada is estimated at 5,400 bales this season, a figure 50 per cent greater than last year.

Success Dam

(Continued from Page 1)
cess reservoir.

Concerning recreation, minimum pool back of Success dam will be 5,000 acre feet, or a body of water a mile and a half long and three-quarters of a mile wide, with an area of 425 acres. In spring months, during average, or better, run-off years, considerably more water will be back of the dam.

Detailed recreation plans are being worked out now by the Tulare County Planning commission; it is likely that the county of Tulare will handle recreation facilities around the lake; planned also is the relocation of Bartlett park in the river area just below the dam.

The dam will be earth-filled, with an impervious core. It will be 142 feet high, 3,490 feet in length; its base will be 900 feet wide, its top will be 23 feet wide. The dam will hold an estimated maximum of 80,000 acre feet of water, the reservoir, when full will be three and one-half miles long and a mile and a half wide; it will cover 2,450 acres; water will be 93 feet deep at the dam.

Frazier dike, located just east of the Edison company substation, will be 40 feet high and 7,650 feet long.

Success dam will be operated by the U.S. corps of engineers following its completion, with operating personnel stationed at the dam. Irrigation benefits may develop from the fact that it will be possible for agencies with Tule river water rights to arrange for storage back of the dam.

Land purchased by the engineers above the high water mark of the reservoir will be used for recreational areas, for such activities as picnicking, swimming, boating and fishing. No mud flats, it is stated, will develop in the reservoir as water level changes. Engineer practice is to clear the area behind the dam of trees, and debris, for a distance of 30 feet above the average pool shore line.

During flood periods, between October and April, Success reservoir will be operated so as to effect the greatest possible flood protection below the dam. The spillway, located in a foothill gap on the west end of the dam, will operate only as a protective release during periods of abnormally high water flow in excess of reservoir capacity.

River, and other channels, below the dam, must be maintained to accommodate a maximum release of 3,200 cubic feet per second. Maintenance of downstream channel will be the responsibility of local interests.

Army engineers acquire no water rights in connection with the Success project.

Watermelon shipments from the San Joaquin valley are declining rapidly.

Robert Kimbrell Place Winner In Water Ski Meet

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 11 — An 11-year-old Porterville boy, Robert Kimbrell, placed second in the class for Novice Junior Boys' Tricks in the first annual Central California Water Ski Championship meet held over the past weekend at Rawlings Lakeside Inn on the Kings river.

Robert, who was born and raised in Porterville, attends Olive street school; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kimbrell, of 401 South B street, Porterville.

The young Porterville water skier was competing in his first meet, although he has been skiing since he was eight years old, practicing in the Hanggi reservoir near Springville and also on lakes that are within weekend driving distance of Porterville.

So far he has been coached by his father, but Mr. Kimbrell, who is an ardent water ski fan, says, "The boy is way beyond me now."

Robert may compete at Clearlake in the near future, however, the season is virtually over for this year.

CHILDREN GETTING SCHOOL LUNCHES

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 11 — A million and a half school children in the western area of the nation will participate in the National School Lunch program during the school year that is just starting; cost, \$9.9 million.

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